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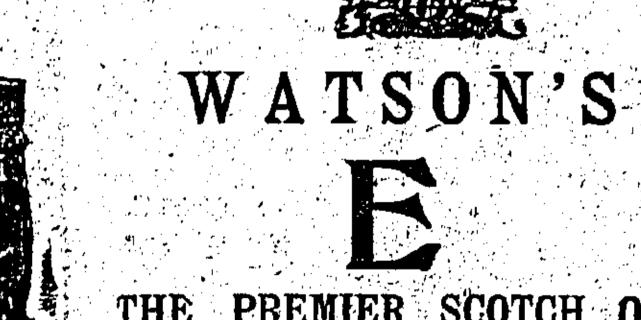
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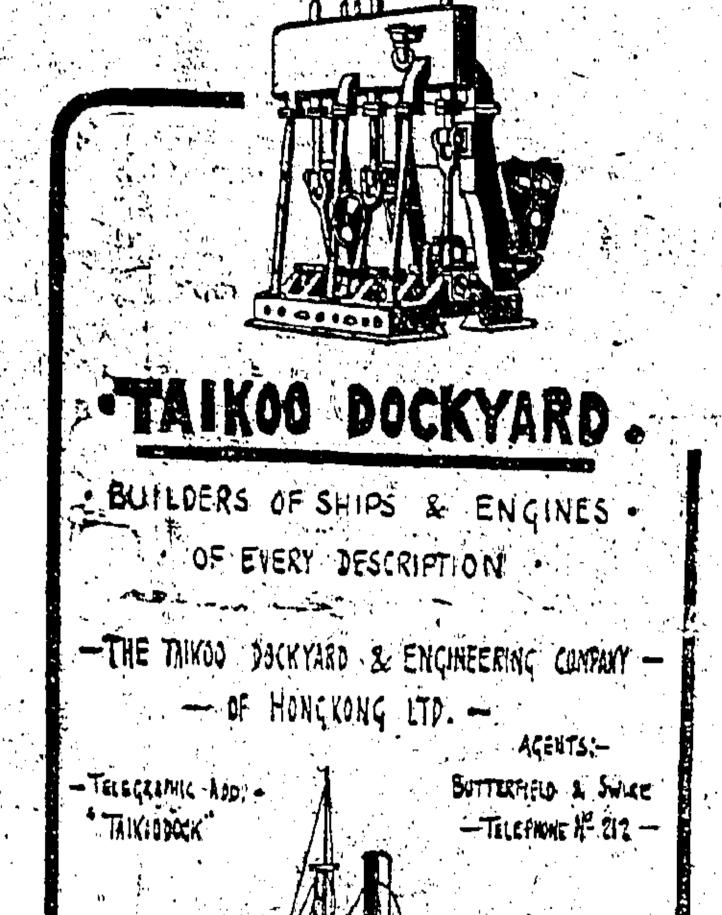
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ERIC GEDDES. EXAGGERATED ENEMY

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LONDON, Mar. 20. Sir Erio Geddes made an important statement in the House of Comduced by the net figure of 21 millions, between Lord Pirrie and the Naval equal to 8 per cent. of the world's ocean-going tonnage. The percentalone was 20. The Allied and Neu- tions in the yards. tral percentages were more favourable owing to the inclusion of interned enemy ships by the United loss of British tonnage was mainly due to submarine warfare, specially directed against Great Britsin with the object of starving us. The out- mised the fullest details of every put of new British tonnage in 1915 yard and every ship. and 1918 was very low, and before PREMIER'S APPEAL FOR" the intense submarine campaign began we were over 1,800,000 tons

18th, and 785 others were being ments of the Navy. demobilised. Regarding the low out. Admiral Viscount Jellicoe was reput in January and February the moved at his own request from the conditions were abnormally bad, but Grand Fleet to the Admiralty; the difficulties were gradually being specially to deal with the growing overcome and he believed that the submarine menace. problem was in a fair way to solu- AN INSTRUCTIVE DIAGRAM

access to the Prime Minister and the the year was of per cent War Cabinet on questions affect

CONSTANT CHANGES

DEPRECATED.

Sir Edward Carson, who followed Sir Eric Geddes, deprecated the constant changes in methods of shipbuilding. This tion of Controllers," he said, disquieting." He would like more information of the exact functions of Lord Pirrie. The best plan would have been to make Lord-Pirrie Controller, responsible both for Naval and Mercantile shipbuildmons. He said the world's ocean- ing. Lord Pirrie was a masterfulman who would fight for the Mercangoing tonnage at the beginning of tile Marine. Yet the longer the war the war, excluding enemy tonnage, lasted the more rapidly would the amounted to 33,000,000 tons. Until fleet wear out. Sir Edward Carson December 31st last year this was re- hoped there would be no friction

constructors. Mr. A. Wilkie (Labour Member for Dundee) feared that Sir Eric Geddes age of the net loss of British tonnage statement would cause greater fric-

DETAILS OF EVERY NEW SHIP TO BE PUBLISHED.

Capt. Sir Owen Philipps (Union-States. The reason for the greater ist Member for Chester) suggested that it would facilitate shipbuilding if the details of every ship launch.if. were published.

Sir Eric Geddes, replying, pro-

SPECIAL EFFORTS,

Mr. Lloyd George said there were to the bad. After emphasising that 138 extensions of shipyards projectour navigation risks were greater ed, of which 110 were in hand. He than those of the Allies, Sir Eric emphasised that Lord Pirrie would Geddes referred to shipbuilding. He only to the First Lord. The latter said that when the Shipping Control- would be in a position to control both ler was appointed, work had ceased the Naval and Mercantile Controlon over fifty large merchantmen in lers, with the War Cabinet as a final verious stages of construction, owing appeal. Complete co-operation beto lack of material and labour. At tween Lord Pirrie and Sir Joseph present 47 large shipyards, contain. Maclay was essential in order to ing 209 berths, were wholly engaged achieve the desired aims. There on the construction of ocean-going was no shortage of steel supplies, but merchantmen. We had also enor more would be required, both for mously increased the output of re- Naval and Mercantile vessels.

Mr. Lloyd George, proceeding, Sir Eric Geddes proceeded to deal described the difficulties of withwith the exaggerated enemy claims drawing skilled shipbuilders from the as regards sinkings. For example, for the year ending January 31st Germany claimed to have sunk 91 million tons of Entente and Neutral Army in the field, at this very crishipping. The true figure was tical and perilous moment, by so the last quarter of last year was doing. The Government believed 261,000 tone monthly, against which that by special exertion the deficiency 140,000 tons were built monthly. of 120,000 tons of British shipping For the same quarter the Allies and could be made good, if we put our Neutrals together were replacing 75 strength into the task. The Navy's per cent. of their lost tonnage, work had been gratifying and there Sir Fric. Geddes, declared that it had been a gradual diminution in was well within the capacity of the losses inflicted by submarines, Allied yards, and even British which, if it continued and if the yards before very long, with a shipyards increased their output at proper supply of material and manpower, would be able to replace regards British shipping, or 100,000 tons monthly as regards the world's shipping, the whole of that deficiency could be wiped out. Such an stocks of materials in the yards at achievement would do more to present were more satisfactory than shorten the war than any individual they had been for years. The need effort of which Great Britain was at present was skilled labour, but inflict a defeat on the enemy but they were gradually getting skilled bring home the fact that he could men from the Army. Eighteen hun- never defeat us as Mr. Asquish had dred skilled and unskilled men had said. The 1916 mercantile construcreturned to the yards up to March tion figures were due to the require-

Sir Eric Geddes confirmed the The Admiralty disgram shows the appointment of Lord Pirie as Con- exaggerations of German olaims Troller-General of Merchant Shipping regards the sinking of mercantile Under the First Lord . Lord Phrie tonnage. The exaggeration which will not be a member of the Board was only 40 per cent. in Pebruary of Admiralty but will have direct 1917, was 118 per centr in Vanish

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France and I have seen the bleeding lily.

and have come to realize more than ever

that John Lander's life was not given in

a country road. There was nothing but

torn-up fields to be seen, and the road

side of the machine I saw, what seemed

to me to be a curbstone sticking up from

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things as death or a future life. Let us

their God and on the life to come. And

selves and write their wills, to be

delivered at home in case they do not

come back, and all through the night you

see silent, yet calm and peaceful faces in

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Office of the Company, will be held in the times of the Company
2 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on
MONDAY, 25th March, 1918, at 12 Noon,
for consideration of the Directors
Report and Statement of Accounts for
the year ending 31st December, 1917.

The SHARE REGISTER and
The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 25th instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. R. M. DYER, Uhief Manager. Hongkong, March 13, 1918.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to 27th March, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LAD. General Agents. Hongkong, Mar. 6, 1918.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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nclusive. JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd. General Managers, ... HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Horgkong, Mar. 9, 1918.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

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JARDINE, MATRESON & Co., LTD. General Managari. Hongkong, March 7, 1918.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E. ROBERTS, Secretary. Hongkong, Mar. 18, 1918.

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work in the United States by addressing ... My blood froze as he spoke, for upon that men who go into battle, knowing meetings. In an interview with him gazing around me I could not even published in the "American Magazine ! visualize the outlines of a town. There we are told that the patriotism which has was not a ruin to be seen, not a wrecked point, the enemy must weaken, and then led Harry Lauder to put his entire house for church in sight. It was as if we will sweep over the tops and nothing fortune of several millions into the the place had never existed, for the surely as we know the sun will rise British war-loan, and which keeps him people, homes, churches everything to-morrow. at work for the benefit of the soldiers in had been completely destroyed by shellcamp both there and in Europe, is in- fire. That is what the Germans do to a town they bombard or pass through when for the morrow-or for such shadowy

"Do not think," he said, "that I am on a retreat. I spent many days in the trenches, live and be merry was the cry then. to make the supreme sacrifice. Killed in in the rest-camps, the hospitals, and in but now it is all different. Because when any other manner, in times of peace, I the surrounding towis; and the most manner as a shell think my life would have soured, and definite impression I carried away was them to shreds, or that an order may I would have become embittered against one concerning the spritual atmosphere come during the night for certain regiwhich surrounds the French and English ments to make ready to go over the top soldiers in France. I plked with some of the men for hours at a time about their because they are all thinking of the same me, I would send him to France again experiences in batte, about their thing, a spiritual silencouseems to come thoughts of home, abut their feeling among them. The men go off by themtoward the enemy, but the one thing came away with, abov all other impressions, was the conviction that every single one of these men, no mitter what manner the dugouts, and, somehow, the religious

of life he had lived befire, now possesses a calm, clear conviction that if he falls in the thick of the fight he-will pass into For, unless you have been to France, the life beyond. you cannot realize what is happening to That's why we take such chances, brought about by God as the only means that gentle country. I was tiding in an one man told me simply Do you think of making the world think of him and his automobile one day on what seemed to be for a moment that if w thought that life laws more often!"

we possess, we would ight with such a contidence and eagerness? We would not be able to, because we would be doing itself was wrecked with shells and filled everything in our power to preserve this with rocks and bits of wood. Then life of ours. But seeing men die as 1 suddenly our automobile happened to hit have seen them, I know better than to some obstruction; and gazing over the disbelieve in a future

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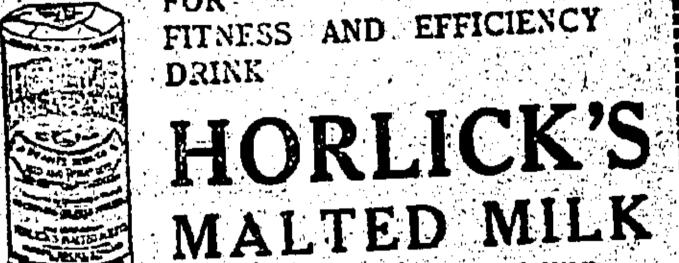
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Cathedral to the memory of the late dent, for the " New East." Dr. J. M. Atkinson, was dedicated following inscription:

" Sacred to the memory of Dr. John Mitford Atkinson, M.D. He was called to Higher Service on May 23rd, 1917 aged 60 years." Superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital and P.C.M.O. of this Colony from 1887 to

1912. ' Well Done.' " The Bishop, basing a short address on the text "The memory of the just is blessed " said: "Whatever opinion we may hold regarding prayer for the dead, we certainly must believe that the dead should be held world at the present time. It is well then that we should do what we can to retain in our memories and in the remembrance of the future cenerations those who have served God faithfully. Remembrance is helpful to the living. . It was my privilege at the time when I came into the Colony to know intimately Dr. Atkinson, and to know him was to respect him. Certain characteristics in his life impressed themselves upon me. One was his devotion to public duty. No doubt it was this that made him select the noble vocation of healing. He was Superintendent in charge of the Government Civil Hospital in 1887, when quite a! young man, and subsequently was appointed P.C.M.O. in this Colony, and it was only to be expected of him that he distinguished himself. He received the thanks of the Secre-

tary of State for the Colonies for the great service he rendered during the One 20 in. by 10 in. Blake Crusher terrible time of the plague spidemic likely to win the War. The Germans going to dedicate is placed close to Two Taylor's patent I yard Concrete the window which was presented Mixers with Steel Framing and fittings, memory of the brave Sisters who Serbia and Rumania, and the victories died at that time, and it is proper that both should be close together. the apparently microscopic gains of the Then I was impressed by his true manliness. He was a pleasant, cheery, reasonable man, with a keen-, Chinese reason to say which side is really ness on all outdoor sports. I was also impressed with his example of genuine religion. We have many One Sin. Belt-driven Centrifugal Pump things which take people away from with suction and delivery pipes about Divine Service, but, as far as I can remember, Dr. Atkinson was always present. He was a regular worshippossible to obtain a plebiscite of the small minority among the Chinese who have

per, an ardent churchman and took a deep interest in this 'Cathedral.' ficance of sea-power, and the ever-tighten-He was always elected a representating economic bonds being wound about tive of the Church Body at the annual meeting, and it is only natural Germany, are beyond them. If it were that seat-holders should present a fitting memorial of the man. In all these things Dr. Atkinson set example that every man in this Colony would do well to copy. It good to have some tablet to keep his memory green. His memory an inspiration to his widow and his sons; an inspiration to his friends and I believe it is an example to al am now going to dedicate thi tablet; and I think the members the congregation would like to star round while the dedication is going

Among those present at the service was H.E. The Governor (Sir Henry

THE RUSSIAN LEGATION AT

MINISTER'S NOTE TO THE

CHINESE FOREIGN OFFICE. Reuter's Agency learns that a communication to the following effect has been addressed to the Chinese Foreign Office

by the Russian Minister at Peking : -"The Russian Legation in Peking wishes to express to the Chinese Govern ment its indignation against the Brest-Latovsk by usurpers who are strangers to Russian patriotic feeling.

27 Disarmed and betrayed to Germany by the very ones who pretended to be her Government, Russis cannot be bound by the Germans, seek to incite the Mohampendence and national unity. She will understand that at the very moment when the war seems finished for her medans, an uneasy people with an old she will have begun a new strife against grievance against their own Government. German Imperialism, in which she will; Germans; having already shown themnot be able to do without the co-opera- selves ready and able to stimulate dishas been betrayed, as Russin has been betrayed herself, will impose itself more than ever."

# Healthy Babies Sleep well at Night.

A well child sleeps well and during it waking hours is never cross but always happy and laughing. It is only the sickly child that is cross and peevish. CHINA.

The following in written by Mr. David A mural tablet in St. John's Fraser, the London "Times " correspon-

The question of German intrigues always to the fore in foreign circles in Lander) at a special service on China. The foreigner knows what an Wednesday. The tablet bears the insidious gentleman the German is ground in which to work. The Chinese. on the other hand, are like sheep in the descri, surrounded by enemies and not

knowing from whom the greater danger threatens. There is little public memory in China, and probably few Chinese distinguish between the foreigners who treated them reasonably during the Boxer episode, and those who treated orutally and criminally. Most Chinese in remembrance. We must remem- know only the present-day German, a her that those who died in Christ are business man who has had the cunning witnesses of what is going on in the to learn their language, to study their idiosyncracies, and to pander to their payments by a proclamation in Austria. Many Germans in China have almost cut themselves off from foreign intercourse in order to mix on equal social

> has attended their efforts, and Germans generally have well established themselves in the good graces of the official as well as of the business classes. The lact that the Germans have sunk vessels full of women and children, have thrown bombs on hospitals and defenceless cities, and otherwise flouted International Law, does not rouse the righteous anger of the Chinese and urge them to join the effort to crush the offender. It merely makes

terms with the Chinese. Great success

them think that the nation bold enough but their position was recognized and to disregard all law and humanity must be the strongest nation and the one most have studiously fostered that notion. Against the spectacular over-running of against Russin and Italy, they have placed Allies in France, and have appealed to winning. It needs a knowledge of things which the Chinese do not possess understand the character of the conflicts on the Western Front which result in small territorial progress but which are so damaging to the enemy. The signi-

ever thought twice about the result of the War, it would probably be found that the majority are of the opinion that Germany will be the victor. There are of course some informed Chinese who are more enlightened, who understand that China would be doomed were German ideas of right and wrong to prevail in the world hereafter, and that China has a great deal to gain by wa of prestige and practical friendship by associating herself with the Allies. Chinese, who know snything of the subject, however, have been considerably exercised by the situation in Russia. They fear that the Russians will make peace, that Germany will become predominant in Russia, and that Germany

her borders. But recent manifestations of the evil of German influence have had some effect, and we find two Chinese newspapers, published in English in Peking. urging the Government to move. The

may be able to get at China through

Siberia. China is therefore still dis-

inclined to take stringent measures

Peking Leader." has been awakened by the news from Chinese Turkestan that Turkish emissaries on the Ferghana border are stirring up the Mohammedans disastrous and shameful peace signed at against Russia. There is always talk in China of another Mohammedan rebellion. and the. " Peking Leader " points out that if the Turks, at the instigation of such a treaty and her chief duty will medans in Russia, it is only another step henceforth be to reconquer her inde for both Turks and Germans to turn their attentions to the Chinese Mohamtion of the Allies. The Alliance which sensions in Chinese political parties, the " Leader " declares their continued presence in Chira to be a danger to the Btate, and presses the Government to deport them bug and baggage.

The Peking Daily News approaches the matter from another angle. The Germans have invited the Bolsheviks, and the Bolsheviks are wrecking Russia, and the collapse of Russia is imperilling the Allied cause. Ergo, if China is to be of any avail to the Allies, the Bolshavik and what he stands for must be kept out of China. The paper hints that Sun Yat sen Mothers, if your children do not sleep and Company have all the makings of well, if they are cross and cry a great Bolsheviks in them, and it looks, the deal, give them Baby's Own Lablets, the something there than a coincidence but deal, give them are seened and they something there than a coincidence but Canadian children's remedy and they something more than a coincidence that will should be well and happy again, one of Reuter's recent telegrams indicates Concerning the Tablets Mrs. Chas that the Maximalist Government con-Diotte. Forth Temacaming. Quebec, templates / the elicouragement of the writes :- My baby way greatly troubled Southern, Chinese Revolutionaries against with constipution and cried night and the militarism of North Chine. This is day. I began giving her Babys Own the militarism of North Chins. This is.
Tablets and now she is fat and healthy just what the Germans are always trying and sleeps well at night." The Tablets to do-to encourage strike in China. If are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail the Chinese are wise they will deport the At 60 cents a vial from the Dr. Williams Germans, lest harm come of their con-Medicine Co. 96 Szechnen Road, Shang-Linued residence in the country.

A DISHONOURED BILL. A CLAIM AGAINST THE

At the Mixed Court, Shanghai, last week, before Mr. Grant Jones, British Assesser, and Magistrate Kwan, the Hongkoug and Shanghai Banking Chr. poration sued the Austrian Lloyd 8,868,40 due on a bill drawn on the Bombay branch of the defendant firm and purchased by the plaintiffs pelor especially when there is unsophisticated erdered that the writ should be served

> Mr. G. H. Wright appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. Pucher appeared in

defendants, the latter stated that they here that they were forbidden to make The facts having been proved by Mr. H. S. Lindsay of the bank, Mr. Pucher submitted that the money should

collected from the Bombay branch. Mr. Wright replied that they could not do this; the liquidator appointed there to wind up the affairs of the agency refused to pay as the transaction took place outside the Indian agency of the defendant firm.

not have happened, but this was an extraordinary time. He felt rather aur for many years and everything had been bank knew very well the state the defendants were in at the present time the plaintiffs were not the only firm to which the defendants were indebted. Bank money. That was in liquidation there had not been any pressure for

cannot sue an Englishman," con

JAPANESE SEEKING MINES IN CHINA.

More than once has a proposal been nade for Japanese capitalists to advance loans to Chinese on condition of obtaining the right to exploit the zinc and lead mines in Hunan, 8878 the "Japan Chronicle," quoting the " Asshi," but it has never been successful. Last year the motter was taken up by six large Japanese firms (the Mitsui, Furukawa, Kuhara, Okura, and Suzuki firms, and the Osaka Zine Mining Co.), whose negotiations, seemed for a time successful, but eventually fell through owing to the opposition

China for political reasons. mines is obtained by Japanese, it will the case, it is now reported that the six efforts to secure that privilege. The Japanese journal states they will not this time propose any loan transactions but will try to undertake a large refining against enemy, subjects resident within industry in China in co-operation with certain influential Chinese business men with the object of working the mines in uestion. Negotiations for this end are now in progress. It is said that since the proposal is beneficial both to the Jaranese and Chinese concerned, the negotiations will be successfully settled before long.

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on Mr. Wm. Pucher, the local manager of the defendants.

Mr. Wright explained that on August 4 the plaintiffs purchased from the defendant firm a bill for Rupeca 17,425 drawn upon the defendants' Bombay agency. The bill was sent to Bombay for collection. There was a part payment of Rupees 5,000 but no more was: paid and the bill was returned to Shanghai for collection from the agency there. A further sum of £27 was paid, but as the result of correspondence which passed between the plaintiffs and the had been advised by their Consul-General

Mr. Pucher continued that at any ordinary time such a thing as this would prised at the bank taking this action for his firm had dealt with the plaintiffs pleasant and smooth between them. The They owed the Destsche Asiatische

tinued Mr. Pucher, "and why should they come here and sue me?" The Assessor pointed out that if the defendant firm were stopped from making payment by reason of the action of their own authorities, it would have bearing on the case and would affect the question of the payment of interest after the date of any order restraining them from doing so. He asked the defendant to produce the proclamaticn restraining the Austrians from discharging their liabilities during the war, for if there were such a legal enactment that might possibly be in their favour. The case was adjourned for Mr. Pucher to produce such suthority when the legal points raised will be discussed.

certain influential Chinese in South If the control of the zinc, and lead considerably promote the refining and other industries in Japan. Such being Japanese firms mentioned have resumed

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F. A. AGLEN. Inspector General of Customs. [257] has been made by the First Lord of

TO LET.

TROM 1st May next, No. 1, AIMAI VILLAS, corner of Kimberley and Austin Road, Kowloon. One six-roomed | the past reluctance of the authorities House, with separate bath-rooms and kitchens. Apply to figures by which the figures that the

PATELL & CO., King's Buildings, Top Floor. 256 the world could be compared. Now Hongkong, Mar. 22, 1918.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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# THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. 11.30 a.m.-Green Island Coment Co.

GENERAL MEMORINDA.

MONDAY, Mar. 25 :-12 Noon-Annual Meeting of Hongkong & Whampos Deck Co. TUBEDAY, March 26:-

2.30 p.m. Auction of Furniture &c at Hughes & Hough's 9.30 p.m. Anction of Household Linens, &c. at Hughes & Hough's.

WEDNESDAY, MAT. 27: Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlemen II s.m. Annual Meeting of Hong-

kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. 11.30 a.m.—Annual Meeting of Chin Sugar Refining Co. realise what this failure will mean 13 Noon .- Annual Meeting of the Hongkong Ice Cc., Ltd.

Friday, March 29:--Good Friday. SUNDAY, March 31 :-Easter Sunday

FRIDAY, April 5 :--11 s.m. - Auction of Mesers. Punchard. have saffered by the collapse of Lowther & Co.'s Contractors' plant at Mataukok

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Rovised passage fares between Hongkong and Canton by the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Co.'s steamers are to come into force on Monday next. Particulars appear in the Company's advertisement on the front page,

From a financial statement published in the last Federated Malay States Government Gazette it would appear that during the first nine months of last year the F. M. S. invested about 144 million dollars in British War Loans-making about 30 millions in all so invested up to that date. The British Government told the Malay administer the Government on their behalf, how little could the authorities would not only give safety to British traders, but would ultimately be o Power. Tip, of course, was extensively there was apparently no other source of wealth from a jungle covered land which possessed neither roads nor railways.

Mail.

China:

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, Mar. 92, 1918.

THE SHIPPING POSITION

THE Shipping position of the Entente

Powers and of the world at large,

excluding only the enemy Powers,

the British Admiralty to be not

so desperate as perhaps most of as

had been only too ready to fear from

to publish full and authoritative

Germans have been flaunting before

are amply confirmed. It is indeed

tons of shipping in twelve months

is sufficiently staggering in all con-

science, but it is immensely gratifying

to read the First Lord's statement

new shipbuilding to cover that loss

and his declaration that it is well

recalled that the German Govern-

bring England to her knees by

August, 1917, and the reason for the

enormous exaggeration of the results

of the campaign of piracy of which

the German authorities have been

guilty is obvious. It is all part of

by the Germans of the Allied losses

by bringing England to her knees

through starvation and by pre-

France from the United States, and

situation as it presents itself to-day,

after twelve months of "intense sub-

of Commons furnishes the most con-

olusive proof that the German War

the people of Germany as they

the Allies have won the victory they

are determined to achieve, in spite

of the great disappointment they

that the U-boats would

the

promised

is shown by the full disclosure which

A LOCAL SHIPPING DEAL. SALE OF CANTON RIVER

STEAMERS.

The well-known river steamers Paul that such a comparison has been made Beau and Charles Hardonin, which have possible the assurances given by our been on the Hongkong-Canton ran for Ministers that the German figures the past thirteen or fourteen years have greatly exaggerated the actual losses just been taken off the run.

We learn unofficially that they have been sold for thelarge sum of \$1,200,000. highly "instructive to read that the The ships, which were specially built for exaggeration, which was only 46 per the river trade on which they have cent. in February 1917 was 113 per been employed, are to be reconstructed cent. in January 1918—and that the into sea-going vessels capable of carryaverage exaggeration for the year was ling about 1,000, tons, of cargo each

56 per cent. ! A loss of six million on a draught of about 20 ft. steamers of 1,671 tons gross. They were built at Nantes (France) in 1903 for the Messageries Cantonnaise and then t-aded under the French flag between to what is being done in the way of Hongkong and Canton till 1913 when they were sold to Chinese and have since been run under the Chinese flagunder which they will continue to te within the capacity of the Allied navigated, for we understand they have yards, and even British yards, before been purchased on behalf of General very long, with a proper supply of Lung Chai Kwong who is Jengaged, material and man-power, to replace under orders of the Government of 258 entirely the world's losses on the Peking in military operations against present figures. Let the fact be the Southern Irreconcilables.

We further learn that the work of confidently reconstruction is estimated to cost quarter of a million dollars.

# ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

An unique feature of the St George's Day Celebrations will be the Tombolafor which the ladies of the Colony are responsible and for the success of which the policy of maintaining the morale help is asked from every member of the of the nation. We see it in the grossly exaggerated figures published

commnunity. The Tombola scheme falls under two heads, spills and prizes Thousands of n aeroplanes as well as in ships, and spills will be offered for sale at a dollar the falsity of German announcements each and a large proportion of those regarding the results of engageme uts spills will contain a number entitling the along the line have been frequently buyer of that spill to the prize from the exposed. Even in Germany some Tombola bearing the same number. fearless publicists have from time to Many valuable prizes have already been time ventured to express their dis- presented, and, in the course of the belief in the claims of Admiral von next few days, an appeal will be made: to a victorious conclusion for Germany their superfluity for a prize. Any article with the exception of clothing

venting an effective army reaching The play the A. D. C. has in rehearsal on St. George's Day is that the frank exposition of the Shipping engrossing drams by A. E. W. Mason, founded on his thrilling novel of the same name :- "The Witness for the marine warfare," which Sir Ento Defence." Originally produced GRODES has just given in the House London some years ago at the James Theatre, with Sir George Alexander and Ethel Irving in the leading roles, it Lords have made a miscalculation enjoyed a very long and prosperous gun which can but spread dismay among with several successful revivals. Quite recently the Shanghai A. D. C. scored a notable triumph in it. The cast for them in the further course of the secured for the Hongkong production war and in long years to follow after promises to be a strong combination of the finest amsteur taleut assembled on our local boards Within recent years, and a very interesting and finished rendering of the strong play of human

emotions may salely be predicted.

### GOVERNMENT SERVANT CHARGED WITH INQUIRY. EMBEZZLEMENT.

DRIVEN OUT OF HIS SENSES BY MONEY LENDERS."

Albert J. Edwards, accountant and storekeeper of the Government Civil Hospital was changed on remand before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning embezzling the sum of \$500.

Mr Lea Longinotto, the assistant Cruwn Solicitor, prosecuted. When the case was called defendant, addressing the Magistrate, said :-- May make a request, Sir I'

The Magistrate: I think you had

better hear the evidence first. The first witness called was Dr. Johnson, the Principal Civil Medical approached the P. W. D. with a view Officer. He said that the defendant to preserving the greens over which the had been the accountant and store keeper of the hospital since May 1917. One of the defendant's duties was to them to the Government Treasury. On greent- There was a suggestion made Golf Club, said that at the time of the tion was a five-dolfar note; of the then to the Government Treasury. On greent- There was a suggestion made collapse he was in the Golf Club. He Chartered Bank which had been the 17th February witness received that it would be advantageous if the saw the whole row of matsheds fall altered to appear to be a one hun-Brittish Navy, a cash gift which may from the Government a cheque, for supports of the sheds were not inserted with a very sharp crack. He ran inside dred dollar note. The evidence was ultimately reach the best part of two \$500 to make advances to the Chinese in the ground, though as a matter of and ran upstairs and closed the windows that on February 15, the prisoner million dollars with more to go, is no staff of the thospital for the Chinese face there was never a hole dug in the and then warned the Europeans in the New Year. Witness endorsed the cheque. and handed it to the defendant. At the States with a population of little end of February, witness received the ports at all. more than a million, says the Malay usual chaque for a full month's salary When in the years gone by the for the department. This cheque that, people went across the greens witness also endorsed and handed it to the defendant. The defendant's duty Sultans that British officers would was to cash the cheque and to pay the money to the staff. Witness did not give any definite instructions as to how the \$500 advanced to the staff was to have foreseen that their trusteeship be recovered, whether it was to be deducted from the salary or recovered after the salary had been paid. But defendant's duty was to recover enormous benefit to the protecting the \$500 and to remit the money to the Treasury. On the 4th March, worked by the Chinese even then, but defendant came to witness and asked to be allowed half a day's leavel interest of the public. Permission was granted. The next day witness received a medical certificate from Dr. Woodman stating defendant was allowed a day's sick leave. On the 6th March when witness went to the hospital he found the defendant did not return to during the day. Witness found in the for the receipt of the full month's salary. Immediately after lunch, seeing that the defendant had not returned. witness reported his absence to the Colonial Secretary, the C. I. D. and to

the Audit Department. Defendant was searched for but could not be found. That night between 9 and 10 o'clock witness received a telephonic message from Inspector Davitt at Kowloon city stating that a Chinese informed him that Mr. Edwards was in his house. Witness told him to bring Mr. Edwards across to Inspector Grant at the Central Police Station. Witness also telephoned to Inspector Both ships are steel twins crew Grant and asked him to send for Dr. McKenny to be present on Mr. Edwards | roof and got down on to the Wong Nei arrival as he did not know whether he had suddenly gone ill or insane. When witness arrived on Thursday the 7th, he found the defendant in his own quarter lying in his bed. When entered the room defendant said : am sorry having given you all trouble." Witness asked him if the accounts were all correct and he replied | perfectly sure of that. that he had been involved in money difficulties and had used some Govern-

ment money. Did he specify the amount i-No. asked him why heawent away. .. He said he had gone out of his mind for sometime. He knew he had done something wrong and had got more and more involved. morning of the 6th instant he left the office to go and speak to a priest and that priest advised him to go to see witness and to give an account of bis wrongdoing. Defendant did not do so, because he was afraid. He wished he had done so: The next thing he knew was that he found himself in Kowloon. He did not know how he got there. He walked and walked the whole day, and when he got/tired be entered a Chinese house in Kowloon city.

Continuing, witness, said that after the interview in the afternoon the office safe was opened by Dr. McKenny There was a sum of \$399.73 in the safe which \$206.96; was in cheques. This snm had 'no connection' with the \$500 in connection with which defendant . was ... charged. A: interview took place, again at the Hospital. Dr. McKenny was present At this interview defendant again said that he had used Government money. be on it "was delendant's reply.

have spoiled my 15 years of good that the collapse was due to the up service." I owed money to an Indian rights giving way. It looked as if the money lender. I have paid this man 14 uprights of shed No. 9 were not protimes over, but he has nearly driven me | perly placed, out of my senses by his persecution. He admitted, he had been very foolish. very forgetful recently and often had to be reprimanded.

the arrest said the defendant was very distressed when he was arrested. Mr. Li Yuk, chief clerk at the defendant early in February. At the did not receive a receipt for the money. Another Chinese witness said

He received the money from a Chinese clerk in the compradore's department. He repaid the S6C The case was adjourned until next Tuesday at 9 a clock.

RACE COURSE TRAGEDY

### ELEVENTH DAY OF INQUIRY

attending the tragedy at the Race exterior wall of the shed. Course on Feb. 26 was continued at the Magistracy this morning. proceeding with the inquiry the Coronar (Mr. J. R. Wood) said he would like Mr. Bowley to get the Sze Hop firm to Mr. Bowley agreed.

he was a member of the committee of of this representation, the P. W. D. was no fire further on. ground for the insertion of the sup-

. By the Crown Solicitor : Before hour after going up. when they came out of the matsheds, the fire !-Between sheds 9 and 10. that was why the causeway and the fence at the rear of the matsheds were erected. It was the Golf Club Committee who made the suggestions.

By Mr. Bowley: The matsheds as they were now constructed covered a portion of the greens. They were never able to preserve the whole of the greens. By Mr. Lo: They left it to the

P. W. D. to guard the safets and the W. J. Wilkinson, oversear of the Hongkong Land Investment Co., said he was on the top floor of shed No. 8 when the collapse occurred. His wife and children were with him. At 2.55 p.m. he heard a cracking sound-similar to that of an earthquake. It seemed to occur in the shed where he was. whole of the shed swayed to and fro collapse occurred he was afraid to move lest some débris might strike bim. When first floor. It; was a very small fire and He was of opinion that this fire started the collapse. subsequent to the collapse. He fought family out. They crawled along the in front of the sheds.

fire was burning fiercely. Witness was of opinion that the 300 bodies found near sheds 8 and 9 were ninned down by the boards during the collapse. He in I did not think the stairway collapsed independently. Shed No. 8 fell in the direction of shed No. 9. He was

> family home, but soon returned as at he missed one of his daughters. When first saw the sheds shake saw the fire commence.

By Mr. Bowley: He did not climb himself he saw smoke issuing out from over the railings whilst getting away a point between sheds 7 and 8. saw two chatties on the first floor of shed No. 8. He could not say whether that people had gone out to see. The they were alight at the time of the partition of the shed No. 7 fell into the collapse. He could see the first floor shed where he was, of shed No. & from the top floor which the sheds began to crack people in the

first floor rushed to the door. By Mr. Steavenson: When he re the booths fell to the left of turned the Fire Brigade was already at commencing with booth No. 16. work. There was no pressure of water saw the fire between hooths Nos. to work the hope at all. The time and 13. would be about twenty to thirty

minutes past two. By Mr. Lo: He was of opinion that

shed falling verticulty at all. What may towards the centeteries behind. He was very penitentrand asked for an have happened was a general movement opportunity of retrieving his, position. causing the upright poles to shift be- 12, said he inspected the shed previous "As I have made my own bed I must ground. He served an appreticeship in The fire did not break out in sheds 12, good profit, notwithstanding the best on it "was delendant's reply." I the building trade. His opinion was 13, 14 or 15.

By Mr. Eowley : He had been ...

Hongkong for 28 years. Had frequently Witness said that the defendant was seen upright poles inserted three feet in places where the ground was soft. A. I he were supervising the construction of the mat-heds he would have all the Inspector Grant giving evidence of upright poles inscribed at least three feet in soft ground. He considered the site where the matcheds were built to be soft ground. He had experience of hospital, said he received \$80 from the turf ground. The ground must be soft at least one foot for the turk to grow. end of the month he received \$153.60 He admitted that the ground would be from the detendant and repaid to him harder in dry weather. He expected to \$80 as refund to the Government. He find soft ground in turf ground. If the upright poles of the matched had been inserted in the ground to any extent at received 36 advance early in February, fall there would have been no collapse, for this was no ordinary collapse in any senson. He believed the uprights must have gone down through movements et the base of the sheds. The bracing of

the sheds as the lashing could be loosened by constant mevement of people above. Partitions made of mats and bamboo would not affect the stability of the matsheds at all. In his opinion a party wall could be safely attached to

The inquiry into the circumstances interior uprights or uprights on the William Rees Davies, K.C., Chief By the Corner: He considered the Before of floors at different levels in the sheds, with being in possession of a forged a risky change, as the power of resistance to a thrust was not so great.

It would be quite safe to build three-

storeyed matsheds if they were make a model of sheds Nos S and 9. only properly constructed.

Only properly constructed.

ChuiChow, a Chinese boy, said that on 26th February he was on the first floor Mr. E. J. Grist giving evidence said of shed 13. He felt a creeking sound coming from the floor of the stand and the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. In not the roof. The floor was full of the year 1911 the Golf Club committee | people. There was a stampede after

made the regulation to preserve the Mong Sui Hing, No. 2 boy of t'e note was forged. The note in ques-Club. He was told to get buckets of water ready and to take the things out. He saw no fire until a quarter an

> The Coroner:-Where did you see By Mr. Bowley: He fetched the two buckets.

went to close the windows. during tiffin time and to close them. after lunch. When he saw the fire it was on the Golf Club side. When he saw the fire the fence between the Golf Club and the Racecourse had been

knocked down. J. J. Gast, a warder at Victoria Jail, said that at the time of the collapse he was standing in the Grand Stand enclosure, just at the top of the slope. bear the signature of all persons to for a moment and then suddenly He first heard a crack, and looking whom advances had been made, and also collapsed. He was thrown down. There he saw a booth second or third from were about 50 people in the same floor the Golf Club side—about shed No. 16 \_ollapse to the south. A few seconds movement in the shed. He did not after, the whole row fell like a pack of which were found on him when he notice any unusual movement of people cards. He rushed to the race track and was arrested. It was rather a big in the other sheds. His relatives were into the middle of the booth and amount for a shop coolie to carry. buried in the debris also. When the assisted in extricating women buried N. J. Austin, a cashier in the under the debris. A few minutes after | Chartered Bank, gave evidence as he saw the fire. He continued working to the notes being forged. he got up he saw a fire in the partition until the fire drove him and a soldier between sheds Nos. 8 and 9. It was away. He first noticed the fire to his jury found the prisoner guilty. on the partition on a level with the right. He was then in 9 or 10 booth. seemed as if it had just commenced, not see any sign of a stampede before with hard labour.

By Mr. Bowley: He had been to his way through the roof and got his the sheds by passing through the rails THE BANK OF CANTON, LIMITED. By the Coroner: He had been to

Chong Road. When he got down the the Japanese shed and also to shed No. 12. The Japanese shed was pretty full, but shed No. 12 was not so full By Mr. Lo: He heard a shout of fire a few minutes after he had gone to the resone of people in the shed. The interval between the collapse and the

fire was very short. J. M. Dyer. a clerk in the Police By the Crown Solicitor: He got his office, said he was in sheds 4, 5 and 6 he arrived there he saw 200 bodies and then sink. He remained in the approximately in the position where he shed three minutes after the collapse, helping people out. When he got out

from the fire. He got through an By the Crown Solicitor :- He first opening from the railings. Part of the saw people standing nearest the door railings were taken away during the making a rush outside. He did not races to allow access to the sheds. He know why they did so and thought some trouble was going on outside and

J. C. West, principal warder of the was only a half floor. The first floor Victoria Gaol, said he was in the Grand contained about 200 persons. They Stand enclosure when the collapse were constantly moving about. When courred. He heard somebody beside bim\_call out "matsheds falling. He looked up at once and saw

By the Crown Solicitor: He saw no By the Coroner: The roof of the

shed No. 8 collapsed first, knockingdown matsheds were built in such a way that it resisted water. The apright poles of By the Coroner: He did not see the the sheds seemed to witness to point So Chun Chiu, a partner in shed No.

Witness told him that he was afraid he cause they were not inserted in the to the races. The shed was built on Timpirz and his clique that the to the members of the Community could not do anything for him; he had ground. The upright poles should have the same plan as that of last year. He this year. U-bout would speedily bring the war inviting them to spare something out of no alternative but to have him charged been inserted at least three feet in the saw the fire near sheds. Nos. 8 to 10.

The inquiry is proceeding.

BRUTAL MURDER AT YEE WO STREET.

TWO CHINESE CHARGED.

At the Magistracy this morning, two Chinese sugar sifters were charged with the murder of Lai Man, a sugar sifter in the employ of the China Sugar Refinery, on the 15th instant. Deloudants pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Dyer Ball remanded the case until next week.

To-day's return for the 24 hours ended the uprights to sleepers on the ground March 21st shows 16 cases of cerebrowould not afford sufficient stability to spinal lever. There were 12 deaths.

# CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

### A FORGED BANK NOTE.

The Criminal Sessions were reany set of uprights in the shed whether sumed this afternoon, before Sir

Cheung Chung was charged with difference in the change of construction attoring a forged bank note and

The Attorney-General appeared on behalf of the Crown and the accused. who pleuded not guilty, was un-

defeuded. The jurymen were:—Mesers! A. G. Hewlett, N. S. Brown, W. L. Weaser, M. A. Razack, J. M. Wong,

P. V. H. Botelho and T. Arnott. Opening the case for the Crown, the creeking sound and the shed came the Attorney-General said the charge down in five minutes. He came out of involved two elements. He had got roof, and he noticed a fire in No. II. to prove first that the accused passed matsheds were built. In consequence There was no fire in shed 13.. There the note and secondly that the accused knew at the time that the went to a beef stall in the Central Market and asked a man to change this note, which was done. The man at the beef stall afterwards discovered that the note was a forged one, and eventually the prisoner awas arrested. The Attorney-General said water from the kitchen. He had only he did not think there was any dispute on the question of the passing By the Coroner: It was very of the note; he thought the defence difficult to say if they could put the was that the prisoner did not know fire out. He did not know whether the lut the time that the note was forged. lashings were tampered with. He did To prove prisoner's knowledge, the not know what caused the collapse. Attorney General said he would When he saw the matsheds collapse he direct the attention of the jury to His | two things in the evidence. One instructions were to open the windows | was the fact of the accused going to the beef stall to get the money changed, when there were plenty of money changers' shops close at hand and the other point was the fact that the prisoner is known to have passed off a similar forged note on a friend in a gambling shop. There was another point and that was that the laccused was a shop coolie and one would like to know what a shop

coolie was doing with a \$100 note and how it came that a shop coolie had notes to the value of \$185

After hearing further evidence the

His Lordship sentenced the sea By the Crown Solicitor: He did cused to five years' imprisonment

The Report of the Board of Directors is as follows :--

Gentlemen. - The Directors have now to submit to you a general statement of the affairs of the Company and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st Decem-

The net profits for that period, after paying all charges, and providing for Bonns, Bad and Doubtful Debts, leave \$269,750.72 which, added to balance brought forward from 1916, \$27,071.12 amounts to \$296,821.84 for appropria-

It is now proposed to deal with the net profits as follows :---

To transfer to Reserve 

. transfer to Investment Reserve Fund 20,000.00 write of Furniture. Fixtures & Vault. 164.55

write off Stationery 3,182.24 Account ..... .. write off . Under-

writing Commission Account ...... 30,000.00 "After making these transfors there remains for appropriation, \$123,475.05. out of which the Directors recommend

the payment of a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. p.a. on the capital. This will absorb \$82,504.28, leaving a balance of \$40,970.77 to be surried to new Profit and Loss Account. Shareholders will see with satisfaction that the present Balance Sheet shows a substantial increase in profit when com-

pared with that of the previous years. This increase is chiefly due to the exchange operations which are constantly increasing in volume. Our Shanghai Branch which was established in May 1916, was also alle

to show a small profit at the close of Our Canton Branch has again made a

operating. Taking this in consideration I feel confident that the Balance Sheet will be received with great satisfaction. Last June Mr. Lau Ting Sam resigned of his own secord, and Mr. Ma Ying

Pni was appointed Director in his stead, which appointment requires confirms. tion at this meeting. In accordance with the Articles of Association, Mesers. Tong Yut Chun, Choy Chong, Ng Yeu Ting and Li Po-

Lung retire from the Board, but, being eligible for re-election offer themselves. accordingly.
Messrs. Wong Kwok Suen and Ng Tung Kai were our auditors for the

past year; they now retire but offer themselves for ro-election. The accounts have been audited by Messra. Percy Smith, Seth, & Fleming who were also our unditors for the past

pear; they now retire but offer themsalves for re-election. LOOK POONG BHAN.

Champan. Hongkong 22nd February 1918.

# TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

# HOLLAND'S SHIPPING

### DEBATE IN THE DUTCH PARLIAMENT.

Loxpon, Mar. 21. In the Second Chamber at The land's shipping outside Dutch ports, lasting peace for itself and the whole namely, a million tons.

mumber of members protested against an ally of the Russian people. We The proposed agreement and critic- are ready to help may Government

M. Troelstra, the leader of the vigorous resistance to the German, Social Democrats, said he hesitated invasion." to declare that the Government was departing from neutrality and reserved his decision until after the Covernment's reply. He urged Holland to endeavour to obtain wheat from Ukraine.

. M. Loudon replies on the debate to-morrow.

# THE WESTERN FRONT

ENEMY RAIDS REPULSED.

LONDON, Mar. 20. · Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:—

We repulsed miders southward of Passchendaele and northward Poelcapelle, taking prisoners.

in the La Bassee Canal, Bois-Grenier and Passchendaele.

### THE FRENCH LINE.

ATTACK BY STOSSTRUPPEN COMPLETELY DEFEATED.

LONDON, Mar. 21. A French communiqué states: There has been artillery activity between Miette and the Aisne, also,

in Champague. Artillery firing was somewhat violent on the right of the Meuse and st Parroy Wood.

In the Woevre region and Bois Brede the enemy heavily attacked. After a stiff fight we ejected the of those who did not recognise his parties which had gained a footing

on some of our advanced elements. The enemy attack on Sonain, mentioned this morning, was carried out who suffered heavy casualties and

were completely defeated. bombs behind the enemy lines and a number of explosions and two fires result was that Prince Lichnowsky were observed.

# SUBMARINE WARFARE.

BRITISH SHIPPING RETURNS London, Mar. 20.

The Admiralty issues th	
returns for the week:-	1
Arrivals	2,098
Sailings	2,317
Vessels sunk (over 1,	600
tons)	11
Vessels sunk (under 1,	600

of tops) marine 10 Vessels unsuccessfully attacked .....

Fishing vessels sunk ..... FRENCH SHIPPING RETURNS London, Mar. 20.

The French shipping returns for the week are as follows:-Arrivals 2...... 975 Vessels sunk (over 1,600 . s ions) Yessels sunk (under 1,600

tons) ITALIAN SHIPPING RETURNS London, Mar. 20.

The Italian shipping returns, issued for the week ending a 16th instant, are as follows: Arrivals 467

Steamer sunk (over 1,500 tons) Sailing vessel sunk (over

100 tons)

Sulling vessel sunk (under

it may develope into something worse Cough Remedy and your troubles will soon vanish. For sale by all Chemists and Store For sale by all Chemists and Store and Sturekeeperg.

# AMERICA AND RUSSIA.

SITUATION.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR ON THE

STHLL AN ALLY OF RUSSIA

Moscow, Mar. 21. The American Anibassador has been asked whether in view of the ratification of the Peace Treaty the American Consulate would leave Ressia. He has replied:

will not leave Russia until Mague, M. Loudon, Foreign Minist forced to do so. The American for, stated that the placing of the Government and people are too ships at the disposal of the Allies deeply interested in the prosperity was not a breach of neutrality. The of the Russian people to abandon Government at first intended to Russia to the Germans, and will do refuse the use of Holland's shipping, their utmost to safeguard, the rea but reconsided the question in view interests of the country. If the of the interests of her industries, brave and patriotic Russian people and the shipping of the Colonies will for the time abandon their poliinvolved. .. He said the intention of tical disagreements and act resolutely the associated Powers appeared to and vigorously they will be able to be to requisition the whole of Hol- expel the enemy and guarantee a world by the end of 1918. My A long debate followed in which a Clovernment still counts America as ised the attitude of the Government, which will sincerely organise

> BRITAIN'S CONSTANT DESIRE FOR PEACE.

> > PRINCE LICHNOWSKY'S MEMORANDUM.

DISCUSSED IN REICHSTAG.

AMSTERDAM, Mur. 21. A message from Berlin states that Prince Lichnowsky's Memorandum; which was cabled on the 15th inst., was discussed by the Main Committee of the Reichstag on the 16th, The Vice-Chancellor, Herr von Payer, said that Prince Lichnowsky. in the course of a statement to Count Hertling on the 15th instant, said that the Memorandum was in I tended only for his family archives. Hostile artillery firing was active He showed it, on the assurance of tabsolute secrecy, to a few political friends. He deeply regretted the vexatious indiscretion by which it was "more widely circulated. Herr von Payer added that Prince Lichnowsky had resigned his Ambassadorial runk and as he was

> against him. Herr von Payer proceeded to contradict some of Prince Lichnowsky's assertions, declaring that the key to false conclusions regarding events before the war. It was probably Prince Lichnowsky's over-estimate of his own services and his hatred

achievements as he expected.

obviously only guilty of imprudence

no further steps would be taken

Herr you Payer declared that the entire Memorandum was penetrated by a striking veneration for foreign by two battalions of stosstruppen, diplomats, especially British, whom Prince Lichnowsky described in a truly affectionate manner, and by Our aeroplanes dropped 13 tons of an equally striking irritation against almost all German statesmen. The frequently regarded Germany's most zenlous enemies as her best friends because they were personally on good terms with him. The aim of the Memorandum was obvious, namely to show how much better and more enlightened Prince Lich nowsky's policy was, and how he could have assured peace for the empire if his policy had been fol-

> lowed : [The Memorandum, referred to, was written in August, 1914, by Prince Lichnowsky on German policy when he was Ambassador in London, for the purpose of expounding and justifying his position to his personal friends." One of these copies, through betrayal, reached the Wilhelmstrasse. isolate Germany but to get Germany participate in an already established concerb by removing causes of friction be- there came a regular explosion agreements. 1]

NO ISSUE OF A MEDAL OR

RIBBON AT PRESENT. London, Mar. 22. In the House of Commons, Mr. MacPherson (Parliamentary Secreary to the War Office) stated that he did not intend to issue at present a special Imperial medal or ribbor for operations in Gallipoli.

TROUBLE AVERTED. THAT little cold and sore throat of L yours must be elecked at once or Take a few dustry of Chumberlain's

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Mar. 19. The Silver Market is firm, with

limited supplies. AMERICAN GOVERNMENT FIXING PRICE

LONDON, Mar. 15. The Times' Washington Correspondent states that a Bill is being introduced in Congress authourising the Government to melt down and sell 200,000,000 silver dollars out of the 400,000,000 now in the Treasury vaults It is understood this will be virtually equivalent to the Covernment's fixing the price of ailver at about a dollar an ounce. producers and dealers have agreed informally to sell the country's entire output for the next year or two at a ixed price, probably ninety-eight conts. or a dollar an ounce, to replace the

# THE WESTERN FRONT.

GENERAL ACTIVITY ON FRENCH LINES.

LONDON, Mar. 20. A French communiqué states:-There was fairly great enemy artillary activity in Champagne, on the right of the Meuse and in Woevre. After lively bombardments the enemy

at several points on the Front engaged in infantry actions which, however, were abortive. An enemy coup-de main north-east of Rheims was arrested without difficulty.

The enemy thrice attempted to reach our lines in the Sousin sector, but our violent fire compelled him to withdraw with serious losses. Arracourt in Lormine resulted in violent

hand-to-hand fighting. We partly

gained the advantage and repelled the

### enemy, taking some prisoners. DISAFFECTION IN BALUCHISTAN

PUNITIVE MEASURE ORDERED

LONDON, Mar. 20. The Press Bureau states that the attitude of the Maris in Baluchistan is unsatisfactory. They have committed numerous outrages against telegraphs trains and Government property, and have attacked our posts at Gumbaz and Fort Munro. They were repulsed with heavy casualties but are still defiant. Punitive measures are now ordered

THE EMPIRE'S MILITARY EFFORTS.

THE PART OF THE SMALLER COLONIES.

LONDON, Mar. 19. The War Cabinet's report for 191

share to the military effort of the Prince Lichnowsky's mistakes were Empire. Labour corps from the Eastern colonies have been sent to Mesopotamia and East Africa, and, despite the unfavourable conditions, to the Western theatre. A large number of individuals from oversen possessions such as the Malay States and Hongkong have also joined the Imperial forces.

SEAPLANE FIGHT OFF BORKUM ENEMY MACHINE BROUGHT

LONDON, Mar. 20 The Admiralty announces that British scaplane patrol in Heligoland

north-eastward of Borkum on Tuesday. They drove down one in flames. All our machines returned.

### GERMAN PROPAGANDA IN SHANGHAI.

"A Scotchwoman" writes to th N. C. D. News ":-"May ,L., through the medium of your esteemed daily, make public an experience which happened to me the other day I boarded a tram car in the Hongkew district! When I entered there were only two Chinese men, of the middle-class type, in the car. At the first request stop, a well-built Hun go in, and after glancing round, sat down directly opposite the Chinese, and in a bland manner said "Good morning, gentlemen." They returned the saluta tion and he immediately entered into proper disposal conversation with them. His manhers all that could of the European War, and tween England and Germany and secur. wrath and insult against the English.

he introduced the subject ny a world peace by a network of To say he called us no d-good is putting it very mildly. Then he went on to explain how strong Germany had became, "since we have subdued Russia, we have taken her stores, her land, her navy, her money and made her army demobilise, adding naively, "now it up to your country to join our Father. Ministry of Communications with one land, before it is too late, or your country will become the same as Russia in a abort time." A great deal more talk went on, in which he tock care to point out the benefits China could gain, etc., if she would only go over to Germany. "Now it made my blood boil to have to sit and listen to such lies and rubbish. but I could do nothing, dear bir, in the circumstances, considering I am only a woman four feet ten inches, and he was

> propaganda being allowed: "There was quite a let of discussion about why the Han should be interned but lately it seems to have been forgot ten. I consider it is a very real evil in our midst, and such experiences should held to disillusion any Ally or noutral who still lives in the hore that the Hone are harmless in Shanghai of elsewhere. the protest.—Yours, etc.

a man over six fret. However, I feel

bound to make my protest against such

# CHINESE AFFAIRS.

Chinese Mail " Service. THE MILITARY AND POLITICAL

SITUATION.

PEXING, Mar. 21. Chu Shu-tsang summoned the representatives of the Provinces to hold a Conference at the Tukwan's Yamen at Tientsin and it was decided to continue fighting, although Yochow has been re-taken, owing to possible changes in the situation along the Yangtse Valley.

The Palace Conference has decided order the Northern troops continue fighting the South.

the Provinces urging them to consilver dollars melted down for export to tinue making preparations for fight-India, China and Japan.

to make peace immediately.

requesting the Government to avail that the members would pass this itself of the successful advance on unanimously when the motion was Changsha. Tuan Ki-sui replied ex. put. The membership this year had pressing his willingness to come out increased by twelve and the total memif the Yangtse Valley Tukwans will bership now stood [at 142. He support him.

Nei Sze-chung has telegraphed to the Palace-asking why Li Shun Eas A strong enemy attack south of despatched troops to Chuchow and Hwaichow, numbering about two divisions, and requesting the Government to instruct him to withdraw them immediately.

Tso Kwan has informed Chang Jok-lum that it is not necessary to come to the South, because Yochow has been re-taken.

The Government has decided to re-capture Changsha before they make peace...........

graphed to the President direct had sent a small token to be placed on declaring that he must form a strong his grave. He was sure they all deeply Cabinet. He is also sending dele-sympathised with Mrs. Henderson gates, Lau Hung-yan and Kam Ting- her sad bereavement. fun, to Peking to discuss the matter.

recommending Tuan Ki-sui as Pre- motion was carried. mier. He has sent six representatives to Hupeh to see Tso Kwan. to the Government that disturbances

protectorates have contributed their full in the interior of Anhui were created B. Chapman was elected, by ballot by other soldiers and bandits, and requested the Government not to mistake them for his troops.

# THE PROPOSED BOND ISSUE.

The Intelligence Bureau of Canton communicates the following:-

Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Generalissimo of the Military Government, has approved of the National Assembly is Extraordinary Session in Canton declaring as unconstitutional and illegal the proposed Domestic Bight engaged two semplanes ten miles Bonds of the Seventh Year of the Republic to be issued by the Peking he asked the members present to drink Government.

In accordance with the resolution of the National Assembly in Extraordinary Session, the Rules and Regulations of the Ministry of Finance governing the issue and circulation of the Domestic Bonds of the Seventh Year of the Republic shall, be at once repealed, neither the Banks of Communications of China nor the people may possess or negotiate the bonds referred to; and Mr. J. B. Chapman will also present the Civil Governors of all provinces are | cup. notified to retain all contributions and indemnity funds usually due to Peking, but not to spend them at will until a legal government is re-established and Honderson. the National Assembly decides on their

The Diplometic Corps in Peking will be advised of the action of the National Assembly in Extraordinary Session.

The National Assembly is expected to meet in regular session on June 12. For military purposes the Military Samshui Railroad, replacing the manag-

from a similar department of the Military General Tan Hoa-ming reports that Day 7-ah yes, I had forgotten, but rethe Southern troops have rectiptured Yochow in Hunso.

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THE ROWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB.

A telegram has also been sent to the working of the Club was \$1,535.94. The bar had brought in a considerable Tsen Chun-huen has telegraphed stood in a better financial position. that since the Southerners have It would be noticed that it was retired from Yochow the Northerners proposed to give an honorarium to have regained face, and in view the Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer of the critical stituation in foreign and he hoped it would meet with general and domestic affairs it is imperative approval. The work, was very hard and he thought it was the duty of the Nei Sze-chung has telegraphed members to see that these officers were arging Tuan Ki-sui to come out and rewarded in some way. He shoped thought it was only right that he should express thanks to Messrs. Owens and Oswald for presenting a prize for the Rink competition, for which they were all very grateful. The Club had been very successful in competitions, being second in the League, and he hoped next year they would be still more successful and be first. All the members played well but did not always turn up when wanted-(Langhter). They

had lost by death during the year one of their most popular members in Mr. John Henderson who was practically. one of the founders of the Club, and up to the time of his sickness he had been Chang Jok-lum has again tele- a regular attendant. The Committee

# ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

were re-elected Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer respectively. the ballot being very slight.

ed :-- Messrs. D. Gow. W. Russell, D. not only because of the interference with Neilson, D. Harvey, J. S. Mackintosh, C. Atkinson, A. M. Simpson and V. C.

konour accorded him in being elected vice-President and hoped the Club would have as good a teason this year as last. He hoped Mr. Chapman would soon be able to be with them. good sesson last year was principally due to the efforts of Mr. Davison, and the health of their retiring president

Mr. D. Gow, on behalf, of Mrs. Henderson, then thanked the members for their vote of sympathy and under took to convey the information to Mis

A vote of thanks was then warm! accorded the returning president an the meeting terminated.

"How I spent Christmas" has form-Christmas leisure to blowing soap bubbles pleasanter than that of Carlyle, remarking to Moncure Conway, "Christmas marking that the crowd at the publicbirthday of their Redeemer.1

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Mr. W. Davison, in accordance with Fung Xuk-chong has telegraphed the usual custom of the Club, retired from the President's Chair, and Mr.

> Mr. W. J. Owens was unanimously elected Vice-President.

unanimous.

Labrum.

Mr. DAVISON expressed thanks and said he was particularly grateful for the

The following members promised present cups, as follows :- Messrs. Davison, W. J. Owens, W. Russell, Gow. C. Atkinson, R. M. Dyer, Harvey and G. R. Edwards (Bowls) Messrs. A. Milroy and Neilson (Golf Messrs. J. Ross and R. Hall (Tennis

ed many a chapter of matter for periodi- i against termans, terman terman cals. One who did not confess was mornlity has been dot less seriously Government took over the Canton- Tennyson. He would have died rather undermined than the idea of honesty, than let it be known that he gave his which is entirely disregarded by large ing director sent from the Peking for the children and humping his sections of the population. Great shoulders high, protending to be a infant mortality, combined with an giant." But the picture is pleasant, equally great decline in the birth rate, is house at the corner was larger than legitimization in other words, claudes been taken from Germans opposite one ever. I did remember that it was the line polygamy.

The annual general meeting of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club was held at the Club pavilion last evening at

Mr. W. Davison presided and there was a good attendance of Club members. At After the Hon. Secretary, (Mr. D. S. Cooper), had read the notice convening the meeting and the minutes of the last meeting, the President said the members had had the balance sheet in their hands for some time and he proposed to take it as read. He thought it would be found very creditable, as the profit on sum of money, more than ever before, and he did not think the Club ever

Chu Shu-tanng has asked Tso Yui Captain Miller seconded the adoption to get Tso Kwan-to head a telegram of the Report and Accounts and the

fill the office.

Mr. D. S. Cooper and Mr. J. Morris ently this explosion and fire are identical

The following Committee was elect | considerable anxiety in military quarters,

Mr. Owens expressed thanks for the

mittee during the past year.

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GERMANY AT THE START OF 1918.

Reports of explosions in Germany are becoming increasingly numerous, notwithstanding all the efforts of the German authorities to suppress them, writes an Amsterdam correspondent. A Karlsruhe telegram to the "Frankfurter Zeitung states that an explosion occurred at certain munition factories, presumably caused through improper manipulation of the ammunition. A fire followed the The PRESIDENT then proposed and explosion, and three persons were killed and five injured. The damage, says the telegram, was relatively slight. Experience shows that these notices are never inserted in the German Press unless absolutely necessary in order to reassure

the public. Slight explosions are left unrecorded. The Mannheim " Volksstimme" ported a serious explosion in munition factories at Kirchbaum, near Forbach followed by an extensive fire, and the death or injury of many people. Apparwith those reported from Karlsruhe

These repeated explosions are causing the supply of munitions thereby, occasioned, but also because of the spirit of unrest in the districts where they occur. This unrest has been acute since the advent of the frost, with the attendant

suffering and the paralysis of potato

The air-raid reprisals undertaken by the Allies are, I have good reason to know, having a most salutary effect in awakening the population to a sense of the consequences produced by the Ger mans' ruthless air-raid policy. Only by this means can the German home popula help he had received from the Com- tion be brought to realize their rulers mistakes. Every Entente sir-raid is most valuable educational, influence this direction. - Great nervousness is felt throughout Germany, especially in the KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB TENNIS more exposed parts, by the intention of the Americans to invade Germany by sir This subject is universally discussed, though efforts dre being made to calm the

> unessiness by declarations about Amerigiven to pigs are true, but they only the Ladies Singles (competitors being convey part of the truth. Very large confined to relatives of members), it quantities of potatoes are being employed has been decided to make this an open for feeding the horses of the German event, and it is hoped that many ladies. Army, and potato stocks for himma food though they have no connection with are not likely to be increased by any reduction in this demand. which the

Despite the assumed indignation at when the list will be closed. the charges of polygamy made causing much alarm, hence the change lat February Associated Promis in the attitude towards illegitimacy and American officers at the front have come the adoption of a policy of wholesale into possession of documents said to have

tarism must assert its predominance as the time. At the end of the four describing as the German Empire remains, given. admits that anxieties connected with Although definite information on Germany's future economic life are not point is lacking, some American office wanting. It points to the enormous to day expressed the belief that increase of wages to the working class, order resulted from the difficulties face. accompanied by an increase of prices tracting information from the while the salaries of officials remain American prisoners captured in Nev ing exists among the very large class of felt, could be designed only to persons with emall fixed incomes. It is them give up military information

universally admitted that the system pa maximum prices is bankrupt, the fair and equal distribution of provisions it intended to promote being non-erick owing to unblushing violations of the law. \_Notwiths anding these drawbacks, Geremany professes to look with confidence to the coming struggle in the West. The Kaiser appears to be taking a keen personal micrest in the preparations there, having apparently pevived the ambition he expressed at an earlier store of the war in English:-"I mean to do what Napoleon could not do I mean to take Dover and Calais."

SPORT.

CRICKET. 38TH Co., R.G.A. v. 83HD Co., R.G.A.

The match for the Royal Artillery Oricket Cup between the above teams was played at Happy Valley, yesterday. Both sides displayed good bowling form, consequently scoring was low. The Bird Co. were all out for only 59 and their opponents were only able to make 24. There will be a re-play.

C.C.C. v. KOWLOON C.C. This league fixture will be played to-morrow on the C. O. ground at 2 p.m. C.C.C. team: -A. W. Grimmett, J. S. Jraham, F. S. Thompson, T. F. Ford, A. Arculli, G. Maaley, M. H. Abbus, D. Norin. U. Sura, W. Pittend H.

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W. J. Elson and R. Pestonji.

TOURNAMENT.

The entries for all but one of the events in this Tournament are very tisfactory and the Lists will be closed on Sunday the 24th instant. In view. Recent complaints of potatoes being of the very mall number of entries for the Club, will enter. Competitors are requested to send their names to Mr. German authorities endeavoured to keep L. J. Blackburn, Hon. Secretary of the Kowloon Cricket Club before Akri Inte

With the American Army in France positions and which say that all pai soners, including commissioned and non-Reviewing the economic year 1917, the commissioned officers after being captured Rheinisch-Westfalische Zeitung, while are to be kept im cages for four days uncompromisingly declaring that mili without food and compelled to stand an

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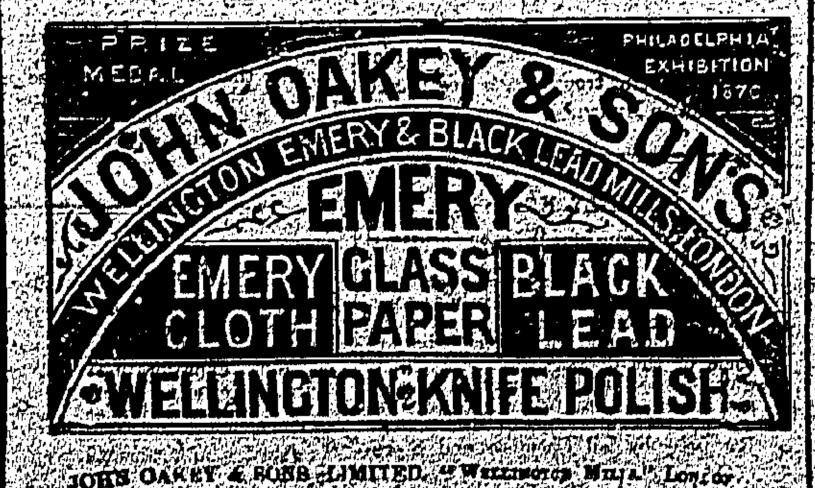
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### LIBERTY IN GERMANY. REYELATIONS BY AN INDEPEN-DENT SOCIALIST.

The " Berner Tagwacht " has given the gist of a speech by a Minority Socialist, Herr Dittmann, in the Reichstag, which contains some illuminating information. The following is a summarised translation :--

the manner in which it is carried out with frespect to meetings show who wielding power. It is not the party which forms the central bloo, se those power would have the world believe, but the pan-Germans, the country squires, and manufacturers of iron and steel whose those who displease are got rid of. It Mr. N. Burns - .... Dr. and Mrs. O. ideas dominate the militarists through them the Government. The twenty-five Generals who exercise power in their respective districts are

pan-Germans, though they do not belong to that organisation. In this manner the pan-Germans, who are but a small minority of the people, hold the power of the country. It is by their order that the military, authorities have taken more rigorous measures than ever towards those in favour of a peace by conciliation. We are boing through one of the worst reactionary periods in the history of Germany. Pan-German pamphlets are distributed to munition works, barracks, ... trenches, schools, and, by orders from high authority, the pulpits are used to provoke a current of opinion against pence by consiliation and in favour of one with annexation. . . The decision in

favour of peace voted by the International Congress of Women cannot be published in Germany. Francein Lydia Heymann has been expelled from Munich. Meetings of the central bureau for people's rights have been prohibited. It is said about German conditions, and to speak Mr. J. A. der Groot Mr. J. Stalker that there is a secret order prohibiting of the influence which the German Hon. D. R. and MrsMr. A. W. van der any pacifist meeting. In every way rigorous measures are being taken against the party of Independent Socialists. Their newspapers are exposed to all kinds a par with the corruption in America." petty annoyances and they are

suspended on the most flimsy pretexts. Their chiefs are prevented from speaking and are mobilised even when annit for service. The general in command Breslay issued an order, not made public to dissolve, whenever possible, meetings which Independent Socialists would speak, especially if they happened represent the law regarding auxiliary masses as truth. working classes. The "Leipziger Volks-

and Herre have been mobilised. The political mountebank.

councillor.

A secret circular exists, urging garrison lectures against a "rotten peace" and in favour of annexation. On the other hand the authorities proceed to the most rigorous extremes against Army men who take the opposite view. At Düsseldorf the editor Schotte was kept in detention Mr Geo. S. Archbutt Mr and Mrs. Co. for a year, and when his case was finally brought to Court, and because it could not end otherwise than by release. Mr C. L. Bamberger Lauritsen. Schotte, was recalled to military service. Mr J. H. Baring Mr A. H. Lay It was deliberately stated that this was Mr H. A. Baxter Mr and Mrs J. J done to prevent him from having liberty Mr L Beckingsale The proceedings of the censorship and in publication. Such cases are becoming Mr H. E. Beyer increasingly numerous. Here is a same Mr R. J. Birbeck ple of the kind of confidential report sent Mr J. D. Birrell to the military unit to which he is at helf C O. Bohanan tached: 'X will be recruited at Munich. Mr H. J. Both in will don his uniform, and will be sent Capt. & Mrs Branch to Russia. In any case he must not be Mrs Brand set free." It is a reign of terror com- Mr.W. G. Browell parable to that formerly in Russia. Thus MraWalter Buhmeyer Maitland and is no use to ask for the abolition of poli- Mr B. V. Cameron Mr G. H. May tical censorship. The military authori- Dr and Mrs T. S.Mr C. M. McInnes ties deny that it is other than a military censorship.

# A NEW HATE ESSAY.

FEROCIOUS ATTACK ON PRESI DENT WILSON.

Holstein, a brother of the German Mmc. E. Esnault Mr. R. H. Ray Empress, has written an article of a most insolent and disgraceful character on American Morality." which he contributes to "Nord und Sud," a periodical Franklin edited by the notorious Herr Ludwig Stein. It is mainly a ferocious attack Mr Louis Getz on President Wilson.

The Duke cannot understand why the Mr V. Goulbourn most recent utterances of President Mr and Mrs L. Gray Wilson have not been still more severely Mr and Mrs castigated in the German Press, and why Mr and Mrs G. L. Miss E. Sewall. they have not been covered with the discredit they merit. "This President Mr G. Grimble dares to express his moral indignation Miss D. Grimble monarchy exercises on other peoples. 'ine most superficial knowledge of Mr and Mrs Robt. Mr and Mrs G. W American conditions tells one that Russia is the only country where corruption is on

The American money magnate, says the Mr G. Harper Duke is without shame. Everyone of Mrs A. M. Harris them has his two senators and several Mr H. der Hartog-Congress members in his pocket. Nothing Mr A. C. Hayton is thought of this-it is so usual. Mr. Wilson knows all about it, and yet he off and Mrs. Paul has the face to castigate us. Every official in Germany," says the Duke, " is Mr F. A. HollabaushMr E. C. Wakefield, able to show the 'white waistcoat' of a blameless life." Of course Dr. Wilson never accused German officials of corrup- Mr T. A. Hoyt tion, but the Duke implies that he did, Capt. and Mrs R. Mr and Mis B attack the Socialists of the Right or to and his calumny is swallowed by the Innes

DEMOCRATIC IMPERILLISM. President Wilson, says the Empress's Mr A. C. Kater zeitung" has been threatened with brother, is a professor, and must know ] suspension of publication during the all about Germany. He must know that whole course of the war. The military its Imperial suffrage is more democratic government in Koenigsberg requested the than that of America, and that the authorities in Leipzig to prohibit this Reichstag is not hampered by a Senate paper. The answer was that this was not or a House of Lords. ... I do not believe possible without further provocation; it that one in a thousand American citizens was hoped to attain the same end by has the slightest knowledge of the Germobilising the editors, but the Governor man constitution. How dare the Presi of Koenigsberg could prohibit, the dent pose before Germany as a moral "Leipziger Volkszeitung" in his ewn preacher 2 Were he not the leader of so district. And indeed the editors Prager huge a country wermight regard him as a

latter, although discharged from hospital. "We Germans do not hate like the as absolutely incapable of service, has Latin races. Hate is foreign to our Mr and Mrs been detained in barracks. The Governor- nature. But I am sure were a referen-General of Breslau has decreed that com- dum of the German people taken to-day Mr and Mrs. H. A. Mr T. L. Perkins. mittee meetings of factory workmen and se to the man whom they most detest, Cartwright Independent Socialists must be announced there would be a unanimous vote for Mr, and Mrs. B. W.Mrs Salvesen a week in advance. At Kiel the police President Wilson; not because by his Cary broke up such a meeting, compelling the supply of munitions to our enemies he Mr. and Mrs E. J.Mr&Mrs A Findley members to attend the police prefecture, has occasioned the loss of so many of Chapman and detaining Henke, a deputy, till the our soldiers lives, but because of his Mrs Cormack following morning. This was a violation Pharisaism, because of his unctuous Capt: & Mrs DouglasMr & Mrs V. Findley of the law. At Treptow, comrade Zieger indignation which is so contrary to his Mr S. Evans was prohibited from participating in any actual acts. He might have kept the Mr Denman Fuller Mrs K. Sveen political action whatever. In conse-peace of the world, but instead of this Mrs Gerlick quence of this the President of the he allowed himself to become the crea- Mr and Mrs B. Municipal Council attempted to prevent ture of the Morgan Trust. He succumbed Hale him from exercising his rights as a to plutocratic influences in their most Mr and Mrs F. C. M. frightful form."

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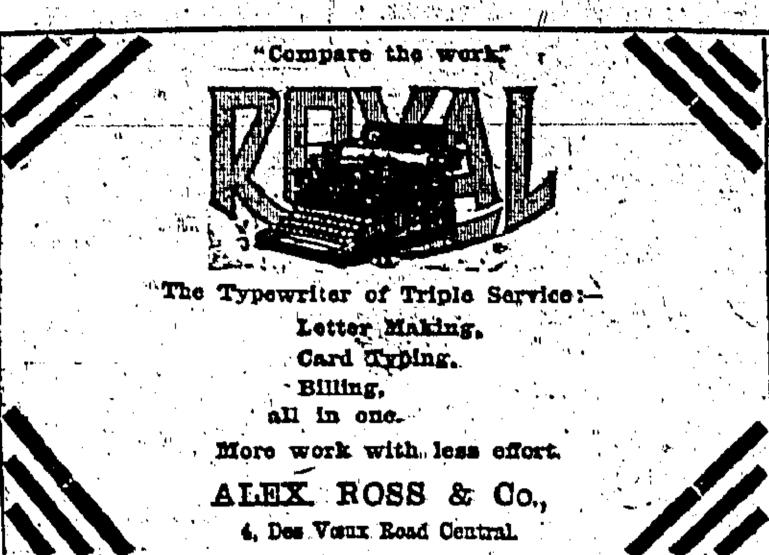
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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inch. Total since January 1st, 0.41 inch, against an average of 5.06 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon"on the 23rd March :--1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: E.

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